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### Amusements.

FRIDAY, JULY 2.

Albauch's-Jenuile Winston. National Theaten—"Black Hussar." The Manassas Panonana—15th st. & Ohio av.

Panties leaving the city for the summer can have the REPUBLICAN mailed to their address by paying 50 cents per month. UNTIL hypocrisy is esteemed a virtue the average "reformer" will not pass for a

Ir appears that the ways and means

committee has ways enough, but no means of pursning them. THE summer exodus from Washington

this season does not threaten depopulation of even the most aristocratic portion of the city. WE infer from a headline in the Critic that the Democratic House is well adapted

to defense of its rear. That is the great advantage of its big "behind-hand." One of the few officials who fasist on retaining tried, faithful, and efficient clerks instead of mustering in a lot of appetite and inexperience is the treasurer of the United States.

BETTER calculations could be made or the elections of congressmen in close districts if one could know in advance what sort of frills the Mugs will have on the

fall style of wumping.

OPEN and confessed disregard of the civil service law would be far less detestaate resorted to every day in some of the departments to evade that law.

Mr. CLEVELAND is bound to go into history, not only as the first President ever married in the white bouse, but as the first President who has ever stepped up like a little man and paid a dog Reeuse in Wash-

Tim charge that a public man is in fluenced by a corrupt or dishonorable motive in the performance of an official act is never justifiable, never less than an outrage, unless the act cannot be fairly accausted for in any other way.

Mr. BANDALL is a bold, bad man. Mr. Car-Hale seems to be another. It is timp for Congress to adjourn.—New York Herald.

It will be time for Congress to adjourn when it shall have accomplished a great deal of important Lusiness. Neither the badness nor goodness of two Congressmen should expedite or delay adjournment.

"Fine insurance," says the New York Sor Well, yes-for Mr. Dorshelmer.

As Brother Dorshelmer has accepted Brother Beecher's theory as to the future state he should no longer be a slave to the fear of fire. Let him put his trust in an asbestos overcoat and a canteen of "Jeffer\_ senian simplicity." IT is the opinion of Col. Morrison that

the effect of the tariff bill incubated by his good brother Randall, and tenderly congood brother Randall, and tenderly consigned to the fraternal care of Col. Morrison's committee, will be not to decrease the revenues, but to increase the customs collections \$5,000,000 a year. Well, a few months more of reform will create a necessity for increased revenues.

REFORMER HEDDEN, collector of the port of New York, does not understand the civil service machine. By some sort of blundering he has let thirteen Republicans slip in with two hundred and ninety Democrats. Reformer Black, of the pension bureau, should run over to New York and explain to Hedden how to make the machine show a clean Democratic output.

being the most ably conducted newspaper in the country.—Providence Star.

All this has come of Mr Dana's wise forethought in the selection and education of his office cat. It is claimed by the friends of the cat that if she hadn't been stricken with measles in October, 1884, she and Dana would have elected Butler to the presidency.

Mr. EDMUNDS's bill, which proposes an enlargement of the independent power of the Executive in the matter of appointments, is likely to provoke a great deal of opposition by reason of the very general belief that the presidential office is clothed with quite enough of power under existing laws. The tendency of the times is toward distribution rather than concentration of

Congress is feasfully behind on the appropriation bills, and Mr. Morrison and his free trade following are to thank for it.—Erchange.

Ch, no, that isn't fair. Nothing is to be gained by misrepresenting facts. It took the liouse only an hour or two to discourage "Mr. Morrison and his free trade following." The trouble with the business of Congress is chronic incapacity of the Demoeratic party.

"What is the most offensive odor?" is a question now being discussed by two eminent scientists. If those learned gentlemen will accept a hint from a nonprofessional source, we will venture the suggestion that, should they bring their olfactories to hear on almost any section of the Democratic party's war record, they will have no further trouble in deciding the matter in dispute.

per further by attempting to sit astride of it The time has come to put a definition up in

The time came years ago-ten years ago this summer-when the Democratic party "put a definition" on itself in national con-vention assembled. It solemnly declared its adherence to the doctrins which is called freetrade in England. It pronounced for "a tariff only for revenue." Four years later—to wit, it 1880—the Demogratic party egain in national convention, reasserted the fundamental tenet of its creed, "a taril comes out flat-footed for the great princi-for revenue only." Sull later by four ples by which the party has stood in the continued success.

years, at Chicago in 1884, again in national envention, the old plank, disguised with relevant and misleading platitudes, was put forth. A few days ago the Democratic administration, speaking for the party by the pen of the chief financial officer of the government, deciared for the English sysem of revenue pure and simple. What occasion is there for further definition? The free traders are right when they declare that protectionists are not Democrats. It is high time for a new alignment on prin-ciple—the vital issue, the issue of to-day, of the fall campaigns, and of '88.

The March of Reform. One of the able schemes by which reform

boosted along its rugged pathway is worth a brief description in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN and ought to have at least half a page in the political history of this era when "the impartial historiau" gets ready to tackle the tedious task of making up the record of the first Democratic ad ninistration after that of James Buchanan, The device referred to consists of virtually superceding the Republican head of a bureau division or branch of the public service by a DemocraMc chief clerk, the Republican still holding his place nominally, but the Democratic subordinate being clothed with all the powers thereunto

pertaining. There are, we regret to say, Republicans who will quietly submit to such an indig-nity for the emotuments of position. They lack proper pride, but are not at all defi-cient in greed. Give them their accustomed place on the pay roll and they utter no complaint at the quiet assumption of their rightful authority. Indeed, some of these persons appear to enjoy humiliation, and one can readily imagine them voluntarily ele-vating the skirts of their outer garment when they detect the approach of a menac

ing boot. This arrangement having been quietly consummated, reform has free course to run and be glorified. It does run like a quarter racer, and it does get glorided like the biggest pumpkin at a county fair.

Specialists who have been noted for great skill and admirable performance of diffienit work for many years are turned out, and two or three utterly worthless persons put on to the pay-roll in place of each of them-not put on to do the work of the removed employes, for that is simply inpossible, as impossible as it would be for the rudest blacksmith's helper to replace a watchmaker.

One removal of an indispensable employe, indispensable by reason of great skill in a peculiar line of work, skill acquired by much study and long experience. makes a hole into which a congressman can thrust two, and sometimes three, cheap loafers, for they are glad to go in on almost any terms. But what comes of all this as reble and demoralizing than such tricks as lates to the public business? Utter demorali zation of course. And who takes the responsibility? Who is going to be kicked out, by and by, in disgrace because the affairs of his office are in confusion? It isn't worth while to write for any one so simple as not to see that the nominal head is to be the scape goat—that he is sure to be "bounced" as a sample Republican "ras-cal," as he ought to be, for he is a pushlani-

ous sneak to let himself be thus used. But reform will still be marching on by the right flank, in close order, and the Mugwumps will still chant songs of praise tind the throne-like the beasts whom John saw in his Isle of Patmos vision.

The Fight Goes Forward.

It is very evident that the tariff fight in the Democratic party is to go on to a finish however remote the final round may be. The Randall faction is steadily gaining in strength all over the country, and especially in the south. Among the strong backers of Mr. Randall is the New Orleans Times-

Democrat, which says of his bill that-It will serve as the nucleus for future levi at will serve as the nucleus for luttire legis-lation, by laying down the policy of those who are desirous of reforming and improving the tariff without injury to home industries. It is designed. Mr. Randall explains, to build up much needed industries, to revive those that are languishing, and to remove irregularities in the present case.

Democratic party is likely to have a chance of revising the tariff, and there is little probability that on this question either side If Mr. Randall desires to be heinful in

the way of promoting useful legislation on the great industrial and commercial quesions of these times, his only chance of doing so is to cut loose from the Democratic party and take his place where all protectionists belong, in the Republican organization.

Sitting at the feet of Reed, McKinley Hiscock, and other practical statesmen of the Republican household, and getting wisdom from them, Brer Randall might hope, in time, to become qualified to work beside them.

Hon. Mn. Kino, of Louisiana, has introduced a joint resolution in the House in opposition to the proposed action of the French government in appropriating a sum of money in aid of the De Lesseps Panama canal, which is as follows:

That the United States will view with great solicitude and disfavor this contemplated action of the French government, or any other measure calculated to identify it with the Panama canal, as such action is opposed to the policy of the American people, as expressed by the Chief Executive of the United States at the inception of this canal, and which policy i now more emphatically repeated and relies-ated by the United States Congress,

SEC, 2. That the Secretary of State be re quested to send to Congress, without delay, all information bearing upon a subject of such wast importance, and fraught with such danger to our national interests.

The most effectual course for this govern ment to take to prevent foreign control of our isthmus transit is for Congress to promptly pass the bill granting a charter to a company of American citizens to build a ship railway at Tehuantepec, a route above all others distinctively American. Such action would formulate the "Monroe doctrine" so forcibly and practically as to lead the French government to decline to bolster up the bankrupt Panama Canal Company, or to open up a way for international complications of the gravest char-

The Woll stands stardily by the overwhele og majority of the Democratic representativ n the House of Representatives. - Buffalo

True, but the distinguished editor and proprietor of that valuant defender of the free trade faith vacated his seat in the House of Representatives when the mutterings of the impending storm were just beginning to swell into a resonant roar. Who can say, who will dare assort, that Mr. Morrison would not have moved on with his battalion, terrible as an army with bauners, heating down all opposition, laying out Randall and prostrating McKinley, if jolly Joseph of the World had stood by his

Tur l'ennsylvania Republicans have started on their campaign with a strong ticket, headed by Gen. Beaver for governor. Their platform is a well conceived and admirably constructed piece of political carpentry. It counciates the Republican faith in unmistakable terms. It does not attempt any straddling or evasion, but

past, by which it must stand in the future. The opposition in Pennsylvania profess belief that the story of '83, when Pattiso was elected, will be repeated this year, but they have no ground on which to base such a hope. In that eventful year of Republican and consequent disaster, a year when a tidal wave of "independence" awent scross the country, the Pennsylvania Re publicans split into two hostile factions and gave victory to the Democrats. This year the party is united and will move right on to a majority for Beaver of about forty-five

THE new prohibitory liquor law of Rhode sland went into effect yesterday. It is a great movement for so small a state. If it succeeds it will be altogether a new departure—the first time that prohibition has prehibited.

WHY WM. E. SMITH WENT OUT. The Assistant Secretary Not in Line

With the Administration. [New York Express.]
A prominent politician from Washington,
in conversation at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day with a Mail and Express reporter,

in conversation at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day with a Mail and Express reporter, said he was not surprised at the resignation of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury William E. Smith. He worked hard for the election of the Fresident, was a strong advocate of pure Democratic methods in everything, and received little reward for his faithful services. His party showed him almost black ingratitude when they put Jones on the ticket for leutenant governor instead of him. Smith deserved the place and had a strong following. He would have helped Hill by several thousand votes. The party knew they had been ungrateful, and so he was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury. It was poor recompense. The salary is small, and with a man as genial and popular as Smith, would not near pay his expenses.

Manning wanted Smith near him; he knew him and trusted him. They had worked together in many hard fought state elections and had come to recognize each other's ability. As soon as Smith went into office at Washington his straightforward, simon-pure Democratic ways made him popular and pleased Manning. He always received everybody who called, had a pleasant word, and listened to their tale. He promised to do what he could, or said at once the case was hopeless. Gradually the great office seeking army came to recognize in the genial New York lawyer a square-cut, straightforward man, and relied upon his decisions. He resigned because Manning is going out, and he has no special love for Corgressman W. L. Scott, who will in all probability fill the retiring Secretary's place. Secretary's place.

THE PERMANENT EXPOSITION Subscriptions Coming in and Encour

aging Letters Received. The Board of Promotion of the Perma nent Exposition held an adjourned meeting lest night at Willard's, Mr. I. H. Malest night at Willard's. Mr. I. H. Magruder, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the following subscriptions had been received since the last meeting: W. W. Corcoran, \$100; Jas. Wormly's Sons, \$100; Independent Ice Company, \$100; Fred. C. Singer, \$50. Secretary Anderson reported the receipt of a number of favorable responses received since the last report, among which were the following:

ing:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, KY., June 28, 1886.—ALEXANORE D. ANDRESON, Esq., SECRETARY, &c., Washington, D. C.—Sir. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 5th instant, notifying me of my appointment as a member exomicio of the Honort of Frometion of the Permanent Exposition of the Three Americas and other projects referred to, and I have no doubt that the scheme, if properly conducted, would redound very greatly to the interests of this commonwealth. I beg to assure you that I will take pleasure in doing what fe an consistently to promote its success. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. Proctor Knott.

State of Maine, Executive Department,

STATE OF MAINE, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT Aroters, June 25, 1885. First Department of the Mr. Instant, relating to membership of the Monard of Promotion of the Exposition to be held in Washington, has been received. In reply, I will say that it will give me pleasure to do whatever I can to promote the enterprise. Yours, very respectfully,

FREDERICK ROBIES.

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STATE OF KANNAS, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, TOPEKA, June 29, ISSG-ALEXANDER D. ANDERSON, Secretary, Williard's Hotel, Washington—My Dear Str. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June 24, cencerning the proposed "Permanent Exposition of the Three Americas," to be held in Washington 1889 and in 1882.

I heartly indores; the contemplated Exposition, and accept with pleasare the appointment tendered me as a member ex officio of the Board of Promotion.

I trust the project will be successfully carried out, and it will afford me pleasure to contribute all the assistance in my power to make the proposed celebration a success. Very respectfully,

We do not think that either wing of the the Bo

the proceed celebration is success. For specifully, Specifully, John A. Martin, Executive Office, Nashvalle, Term, June 28, 1885.—ALEA, D. Anneus N. Essa, Willard's Riotel, Washington, D. U.—Dear Sir. I have the honer to acknowledge your circular nate informing me that I had been appointed a member ex officio of the Exposition Board of Promotion, for which please accept my thanks. Hoping the movement may be successful and will result in great practical good to our country, and that his benefits may be reciprocal and enjoyed by all interested in H. I am, with much respect, yours truly.

WM. B. BATE.

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PHILABELPHIA PROJUCE EXCHANGE PHILASPELITHA, Johne 29, 1856—ALEX D. ANDRISON,
1850. Secretary Board of Promocion, Wachington, D. C. Dear Siz: Your circular letter
has been received, giving notification of my
appointment to memberable ex officio of the
Exposition Board of Promotion; and, in accepting said appointment, it gives me pleasure
to tender you assurance that the project shall
receive such influence as may be within my
power to promote its success; bolieving, as I
do, that through the medium of such an enterprise our commercial relations with other
countries will be enlarged and strengthened,
and a clearer knowledge will be diffused
throughout the world of the inestinable benefits accured and accuring through the greatest
instrument for the government of a people
sever produced—the constitution of the United
States. Respectfully,

President.

Ballinore Board of Trade, Baltimore.

President.

RALINORE BOARD OF TRADE, BALTIMORE, June 25, 1886—ALEX. D. ANDERSON, FRIL, Secretary, &c.—Ler Sir. You will pardon me for not replying more promptly to your letter informing lace of my appointment as a member ex efficie of the Board of Promotion for Permanent Exposition of the Three Americas to be located at Washington.

I accept the honor, and having faith in the great objects aimed for by the Exposition, sincerely hope for its successful inauguration at the appointed time in 1869. Yours, very truly,

GEO. U. Portrait, Secretary.

Nominations. The President sent the following nomina-tions to the Senate yesterday:
John G. Shields, of Michigan, to be chief justice of the supreme court of Artzons G. Chase Goodwin, to be United States attor-ney for the western district of Michigan. Also, eleven postmasters,

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NONINATIONS WITHDRAWN.

The following nominations were withdrawn, the offices having been relegated to the fourth class July 1, 1886;
Fostmasters—Thomas Hall, at Preston, Minn.; F. A. Tronsdale, at Metropolis City, Il.; H. H. Belen, at Srownville, Neb. John A. Moss, justice of the peace for the District of Columbia, assigned to Anacostia.

Alfred G. Osbern, justice of the peace for the District of Columbia, assigned to Brightwood.

#### PERSONALITIES.

Mn. HENRY SEMMEN and wife are at Atlantic

MR. SIMON WOLF has gone to Mount Holly prings, Pa. CHIEF JUSTICE C. DONORUE, of the B ourt of New York, and ex-Gov. Charles Fos er, of Obio, are at the Riggs House.

Ex-Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh, of Philadelphia, and ex-Senator W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut, are at the Arlington. STHSON HUTCHINS, George C. Gorham, and Hallet Kilbourn returned yesterday from a yatching excursion down the Chesspeake to Verfolk

MR. RICHARD WEIGHTHAN has severed his connection with the New Orleans Times Demoof to accept an editorial position on the New York Stor.

Naws has been received in this city that Hotert F. Rogers, son of Hou. H. C. Rogers, of Fennsylvania, has been awarded by the University of Harvard "final honors" in mathmatics. This is not unexpected here, especi ally at the high school and Columbian College where he was a great favorite with both teacher and scholar, who will be glad to hear of his

NEW PERLICATIONS. THE ART JOURNAL, July. London: J. S. Virtue & Co., Ld. New York: International News Company. 50 cents. From the publishers.

Contains much of description and illus tration of English rivers, also a pictoria article on our own Hudson, "An Actor" Hollday," Irving enjoying himself, will find many pleased readers on both Atlantic shores. The whole periodical is charmingly adapted to hours of summar lounging in city, among mountains, or by the sea

LENDA HAND. A monthly magazine of organized philanthropy. Enwant E. Haut. D. D. editor. June. Lend a Haut. Company, 3 Hamilton Piace. Boston, Mass.; 23 cents, From the publishers.
Its object the suppression of pauperiam, relief of poverty, diminution of disease

and crime, justice to Indians, and the gen-eral elevation of society, this magazine eral clevation of society, this magnatine should find everyone ready to "lend a hand." Perusal of the present number will almost persuade even him who is not commonly deeply given to thinking "to be a Christian." A path-finder of progress, resolved to pursue the path as soon as found, whatever difficulties it may lead through, has, of course, our truest greeting and earnest co-operation.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN LITERATURE, July, New York, E. R. Pelion publisher. 45 cents. From the pub-lisher.

Good as are the literary productions, the houghts, on all subjects, of America, he of birth or living here is a bad specimen of our countrymen who may be content with the home offerings, and has no desire for the contributions of other lands toward the great mental stock. Let him read the great mental stock. Let him read the Eclectic, and lo! his eyes and intellect shall expand. Thereafter will he not condemn himself to so serious deprivation as afflicted the past. Being now conscious of the world he will seek and possess it. In the present number of this casket of jewels Matthew Arnold attacks Gladstonism in an article called "The Nadir of Liberalism," and following is one by Dr. Henry Maudaly on "Heredity in Health and Disease." The ew pedantry of scholars in changing the "Heredity in Health and Disease." The new pedantry of scholars in changing the orthography of well-established names is opposed by Frederick Harrison, and Cardinal Manning writes pungently and suggestively under the title "The Child of the English Savage." Lawrence Oliphant relates his own reminiscencies, "Moss from a Rolling Stone." Other papers of importance are included. The short articles are bright, thoughtful, and wisely chosen. "Blind Man's Bluff," a fine steel engraving, introducing the magazine, is like a receiving smile when the door of a friend opens. opens.

For Relief of the Jeannette Survivor The bill passed by the House some time ago for the relief of the survivors of the steamer Jeannette and the widows and children of Jeannette, and the widows and children those who perished in the retreat from it wreck of that vessel in the Arctic sens, we reported favorably in the Senace yesterifrom the committee on naval attairs. The Senate coramittee have amended the bill so to provide that the twelve months pay Henry D. Warren, one of the crew, shall their be the bill so the control of the

Albaugh's Grand Opera House, "Fra Diavolo" will be the opera represented s-night at Albaugh's; Jeannie Winst in as the committe robber of the title role, Blanct Chapman as Zerlina, and Louise Scarle Lady Alleash. The former presentation of the piece by the same company is remember with pleasure, and the repetition now will halled by a still larger and more enthusiast audience.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF the Washington Cadet Corps last night Maj. C. A. Fleetwood, the commanding officer, tendered bis resignation, to take effect July I. Although it was well known that Maj. Fleetwood would retire on the ist of July, he having so notified the Corps last February, the resignation was a surprise to many, who believed that, in response to the general desire of his associates, he would consent to remain with them, at least for the present.

At the urgent request of Capt. George H. Boston, who is generally spoken of as the next commanding officer of the Corps, the resignation was windrawa, and, by manufacts voto, Maj. Fleetwood was placed on the relired list with his present mink. It is understood that in an early date the officers will tender their old commander a hanguet in recognition of his A MEETING OF THE OWNERS AND

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representatives of projecty in squares
729, 730, and 731 will be held at McCauley's
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By request of many interested.
W. H. HOE K.

W. H. HOEKE.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of seven
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p. m. President. WM. W. MODER, Secretary.

GRAND ENCURSION FROM WA'Hington to Lynchburg, Va., on the 4th of
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Jersey with the company can procure their tickets at the above time and place. By order jy2-1t W. H. MURPHY, Capt. Com t's. THE DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED states Electric Lighting Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on each share of the capital slock from the earnings of the company, payable at the Central National Eank JULY 7, 18%. Transfer stock books close from June 20 to July 7, 190. Secretary.

ig13: WILLIAM DICKSON, Secretary.

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